WHERE THE DESERT LURES AND THE CLIMATE CURES

JOSHUA JOURNAL

GATEWAY TO THE JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL MONUMENT

Published Weekly in the Interest of the Most Livable and Fastest Growing Area of the Great American Desert

Vol. 4, No. 18 JOSHUA TREE, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1949 5c PER COPY

Joshua Tree Greets New Year With Community Party and Dance

As the dying minutes of decrepit old 1948 went rushing out the doors of the Sportsmans Hall a hundred and fifty Joshuans and their guests were waiting to welcome young 1949 in the traditional manner. Horns, whistles and serpentine streamers were employed to good advantage as the merrymakers in gay colored hats sang Aul Lang Syne and saluted their partners in the time-honored manner. The party was sponsored by the Joshua Tree Community Association.

Starting at 9 p.m. the dance continued until the time change at 2 a.m. The extra hour enabled the revelers to continue their vociferous greeting to the New Year with added enthusiasm. The tuneful offerings of the Honeydrippers were well received and drew generous applause. In the newly formed musical trio were Mrs. Dean Fairbanks, piano; Len Duval, saxophone; and Bud Thorne, drums. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance included Herb Longshaw, chairman; Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. Henrietta Pepper and Mrs. Gus Ojala. At one end of the hall a buffet table loaded with tempting food was well patronized by the dancers.

Many local residents introduced their city visitors to desert merrymaking at this function. Neighbors from the nearby communities were present in large numbers. Proceeds from the dance admissions will be used to further the booster activities of the Community Association.

Prior to the dance many Joshuans attended parties in private homes or at one of the several cocktail lounges offering special dinner features for the evening. At Bouchey's in Yucca Valley a capacity crowd taxed the efforts of the staff to fill their orders. Many cafes and restaurants reported good crowds until closing time.

Quieter celebrations were held in many homes where friends gathered to watch the old year depart and the new one come in. Excellent weather throughout the night and all through New Year's day made the holiday a pleasant one for desert dwellers and their guests.

For those who had celebrated well but unwisely the day long program of bowl games over the radio offered a restful means of recuperation. The hardier souls took advantage of the good weather to visit the Joshua Tree National Monument and many other scenic spots of the desert.

The Forward O. P.

With an increasing interest in turkey and poultry raising this desert area seems due for a good agricultural development in 1949. To care for the new and larger flocks many new buildings will be required. Building material supply houses and construction workers will benefit from this activity. The ranchers will also benefit from the lower prices of some building materials. Bumper grain crops are an almost certain indication of lower prices for feed. With the turkey and poultry market now supplying a year 'round outlet for the growers 1949 looks favorable for those who engage in this activity.

Our spies report more and more city slaves becoming dissatisfied with the rigors of urban coastal living and casting longing glances in the direction of the desert. Locally there are indications of considerable activity in several lines of endeavor. Plans now in the making have not jelled sufficiently for public announcement but it can be hinted that both real estate and mining activity is due for a spurt. In spite of a few local setbacks Joshua Tree, Rancho Sun Valley and their neighbors can look forward to continuing growth and development.

It's hard to realize that the football season has ended and within a few short weeks the papers will start telling about spring baseball training. Now is a good time to be looking for new "ivory" for the Joshua Cubs.

Just to prove that times are getting more normal salesmen are actually trying to sell things again. The lush days when buyers humbly begged to be sold something are gone and competition is back again.

Longshaw Buys Market Stock

Herb Longshaw, owner of the Desert Trading Post this week purchased the grocery stock of Mike's Market from M. J. Malia, it was announced Sunday. Malia, also owner of the local cement block plant, after closing out his grocery interests is expecting to engage in chicken raising on a large scale, it was reported.

P. O. to Give Earlier Delivery

With the change back to Pacific Standard time from Daylight Saving time the general delivery mail will be sorted earlier and ready for delivery to patrons not later than 10:30 a.m., states Grace Aldridge, Joshua Tree postmaster. Delivery to the local Postoffice from Whitewater has always been on Standard time which accounted for the later arrival during the former time period. Outgoing mail will be despatched earlier than heretofore, Postmaster Aldridge announced. Letters in the Postoffice by 12:30 p.m. will be sent out the same day. Anything reaching the Postoffice after that time will go out the following day.

Uncle Sam has whooped the ante on nearly all Postal services except first class letter and card mail. Airmail letters are now 6 cents; special delivery has jumped from 13 to 15 cents; and unsealed greeting cards now cost 2 cents instead of the former rate of 1½ cents. Registered, insured and COD mail as well as some parcel post items have all increased. One reduction is noted; airmail postcards are down from 5 cents to 4 cents.

Louise Williams Weds Larry Gray In Pasadena

Louise Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Williams of Joshua Tree, was united in marriage to Larry Gray at the Church of the Angels in Pasadena on Sunday, December 26, at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Edwin Moss was the oficiating clergyman. Mrs. M. Howard played the wedding march on the organ.

The bride was attractive in an olive green satin back crepe dress, black satin hat with short veil and streamers, black suede shoes and bag to match.

Attendants were Mrs. Lloyd Hill of 29 Palms, matron of honor and Lloyd Hill best man. The bridegroom is a former Joshuan having been a salesman for the Bunker Land Co. He is now employed in the aircraft industry in Long Beach where the couple will make their home.

A reception for members of the family and close friends of the newlyweds was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Major, the bride's aunt, in Hollywood. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams and son, Woody, Cleta Clark, Mr and Mrs. Myron Houck, James Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill and daughter, Mrs. Grace Major and the bride and bridegroom.

Native Daughter In First Snowstorm

Ruth Davis of Hollywood who with her husband, Dick, publishes the Desert Rat witnessed the first snowfall in her life at Joshua Tree last Sunday. Mrs. Davis is a native Californian and has been in snow in the mountains but had never seen the white stuff coming down. She was delighted with the Sunday miniature blizzard on the desert.

Dick and Ruth are confirmed desert rats and spend every spare moment exploring the vast reaches of the Mojave and Colorado deserts. They spent the New Year weekend at Harry Olivers Desert Trek, an annual event near Borrego in which a search is conducted for the lost mine of Pegleg Smith.

On New Year's Eve the Davises reported that nearly six hundred people were gathered around the huge bonfire near the site of Pegleg's rock monument. Many famous desert characters attend this annual affair.

Hollywood Show To Benefit Boldmans

John Calvert, who is billed as The King of Magicians, and a cast of Hollywood stars will present a performance at the Yucca Valley Community Clubhouse on Thursday night, January 6th. All proceeds from the show will go to assist the Jim Boldmans in building a new home to replace the one that was recently destroyed by fire on Yucca Mesa.

Magician Calvert on a recent visit to Yucca Valley heard of the Boldmans' misfortune and volunteered to bring his troupe to the desert in order to help. The Community Service Club is cooperating in this neighborly act. A capacity crowd is expected for the performance which will start at 7:30 p.m.

Freak Snow Storm Pays Sunday Call

Amazed desert dwellers in the Joshua Tree region were treated to a snowstorm that lasted from noon until about 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. It came in on the tail-end of a blustery northwest wind that started blowing Saturday night. The storm swept in over the foothills north of town while the blue skies and sunshine were still visible to the south. Soon everything was obscured by the swirling flakes which melted as soon as they hit the ground. By mid-afternoon the clouds had passed on over the Joshua Tree National Monument and left a blanket of white on the mountains all around. Blue skies and sunshine were once more visible to the north and soon the entire region was bathed in the warm sunlight. And with the storm the wind disappeared.

Health Dep't. Active in County

The San Bernardino Health Officer in a monthly report states the incidence of poliomyelitis has leveled off in San Bernardino County although it has remained unusually high during the fall of this year.

Mumps is being reported in increasing numbers.

The epidemic nausea which has been prevalent in Los Angeles City has also made its appearance in San Bernardino County. Colton has reported a number of cases of this disease which is similar to influenza.

It was also reported that tuberculosis is one of San Bernardino's major public health problems. It is estimated that there are 800 to 900 cases of tuberculosis in our county, about 450 of which are known to our department.

The unknown cases are being found each day through the mass x-ray program of the San Bernardino County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Since April 1948, 6,947 group hearing tests have been given to San Bernardino County's school children. Puretone tests have been given to 3,243 children. Of the children tested 419 have been referred for clinical diagnosis of their hearing loss.

The sanitation division is now making restaurant inspections for approval of 1949 licenses. Approximately 20,000 restaurant licenses are issued each year in San Bernardino County. Each restaurant must conform to the California Restaurant Act and the San Bernardino County Health Code in order to obtain a license.

The Personal Touch

Jeanette Clark and her two sons, former Joshua Tree residents, are now in Long Beach after several months in Reno, Nevada. In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Laughlin Mrs. Clark states that they will be living in Lynnwood soon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Besaw of Long Beach and New York were in Joshua Tree and Rancho Sun Valley last Tuesday. With Tommy Crumal of the Bunker-Summers Co. the Besaws were inspecting the turkey ranches.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Laughlin of North Hollywood were Joshua Tree visitors for the New Year holiday weekend. The Laughlins stayed at Valley View Motel. This was their first visit to our desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeBord came from Los Angeles to spend last week at their home on Commercial Street. Mr. DeBord is recovering from a long illness.

Weekend guests at the Herb Longshaws were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Allen of El Cajon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Rowland and son, Eugene of Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. M. M Rowland of Upland, and Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" Fahnstock and son, Gregg of Redlands spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rowland at their home on Valley View Circle.

John Robb, brother of Mrs. Mary Wheeler of Joshua Tree, called the Journal editor from Los Angeles on New Year's day to wish everyone in Joshua Tree a happy and prosperous 1949. His family joined him in the good wishes to all of us.

Mrs. Vonee Horton of Los Angeles spent the New Year weekend with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Herling at Rancho Sun Valley.

Weekend guests at the R. K. Fields were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barden of Hollywood. Mr. Barden is with Northrop Aircraft.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bacon for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Theis of Bell, California

At the Rancho Sun Valley cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Bunker their watch party guests partook of "glow wine," a European hot spiced wine drink prepared each New Year's eve by Steve Moninger. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Nancy White, Mrs. Mary Burson, Mrs. Vonee Horton, Mrs. Virginia Herling, Steve Moninger and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGee of Los Angeles spent the New Year weekend at their cottage in Joshua Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King Sr., and the Charles Kings Jr., of Westwood were guests at LeOrra Court during the holiday weekend. The Kings started an orchard on their Sun Valley ranch by planting their first peach tree on New Year's day.

For the New Year weekend Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Summers occupied the green cottage at the Arthur Gerhards Rancho Pequito on Sunrise Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Conner of Los Angeles spent the weekend at their Joshua Tree home on Sunburst Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Duncan were visitors in Long Beach on Sunday, returning to Joshua Tree Monday afternoon.

W. R. Hillebrand of Los Angeles, owner of Highway business property in Joshua Tree, was a Journal office visitor last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hillebrand spent Wednesday and Thursday at Valley View Hotel.

Lester V. Peterman of Pasadena was in Rancho Sun Valley and Joshua Tree last Wednesday and Thursday attending to business matters with Chester R. Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walsten and sons, Charles and George of El Monte were desert visitors on Sunday. With Steve Moninger they toured the Joshua Tree-Sun Valley area. Former residents of Illinois they enjoyed a visit with Bob Kroes who is also a native Illinoisan.

Mr. and Mrs. Venice Hoover entertained at a 6 o'clock turkey dinner on New Year's Day in their home on Mountain View Circle. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ojala, Norma Ojala, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hayward and son of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McMillen.

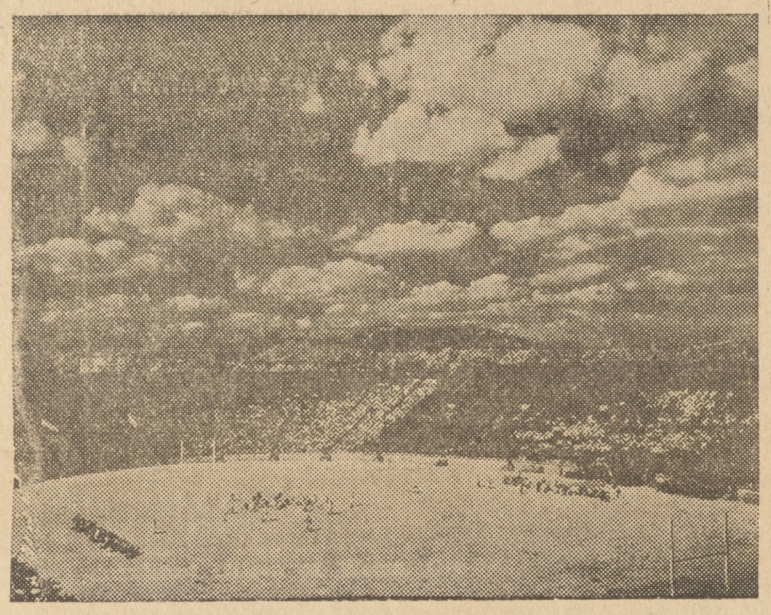
Holiday guests at the Hillard Laffertys on Yucca Mesa Road were Mr. and Mrs. John Lafferty and Mrs. Lela Thomas of Los Angeles, Mrs. Belle White and Mrs. Bea Foster of El Monte.

Mrs. Grace Justice of Oakland, California, was a visitor in Joshua Tree last Thursday to look over residential property. Mrs. Justice is a teacher in her home city.

Mrs. H. Lafferty spent Monday to Friday in Burbank and Long Beach visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rees returned Sunday after ten days in Los Angeles. During their visit they were extensively entertained by former friends and neighbors. Mrs. Nena Goodwin, former hostess at the Bunker Clubhouse, invited thirty guests on one occasion to talk over old times with the Reeses.

Photo Classics



Infra-red film, used by the armed forces to pierce enemy camouflage, produced this unusual night-time effect in mid-afternoon. Photo, made by Noel Fehm, a college student, took an honor award in the Graflex Photo Contest. Many otherwise ordinary pictures can be mare dramatic with infra-red film, which is very simple to use.

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Turkey Talk

With the first shipment of poults expected in the Rancho Sun Valley area the latter part of this month or the first of February most growers are getting ready to start their 1949 flocks. Brooder houses and their equipment, feeding and watering arrangements and sun pens are receiving first consideration.

A well built brooder house is more economical over a period of time than a hastily constructed make-shift affair. Local types include concrete block and frame with aluminum corrugated sidewalls and roof. A concrete floor is considered by poultrymen to be easier to clean and disinfect than a dirt or sand floor. Local growers usually cover the cement floor with an inch or two of sand. Brooder houses should be faced in the direction that will allow the morning and mid-day sun to provide light and warmth, and to offer best protection against prevailing winds. A brooder house with an alleyway will allow one man to care for 3000 poults satisfactorily.

In the desert areas little trouble is experienced from excess humidity. Maintaining a constant temperature is important. Hovers may be heated electrically, with oil or gas burning apparatus. In figuring the number of hovers to provide allow a minimum of 12 square inches per poult. This will prevent overcrowding which causes an uneven rate of growth in poults. Heating systems in the brooder house should be tested at least a full day's period before the poults arrive.

Plenty of feeding troughs and watering troughs should be provided. It is necessary to teach the poults to eat and drink when they are first put into the brooders. Vigorous poults usually learn to eat readily. Others may require repeated urging. Large bright marbles placed in the feeding troughs attract the poults and assist in getting reluctant feeders started. Water jars should be placed on hardware cloth covered frames an inch and a half high. Poults should be protected from dampness and cold.

Poults should never be raised near older turkeys or chickens, even when the latter have been pullorum tested. Raising poults with chicks often causes heavy mortality among the poults.

The brooding period varies from 5 to 8 weeks depending on the time of year when poults are started. After the first few weeks poults may be allowed outside in sun pens adjacent to the brooder house. It may be necessary to drive them in and out of the brooder two or three times at first. Shade should be provided at one end of the sun pen. Poults may have to be watched during their first periods out of doors because the strangeness of the new surroundings may cause them to crowd into corners of the pen and suffocate.

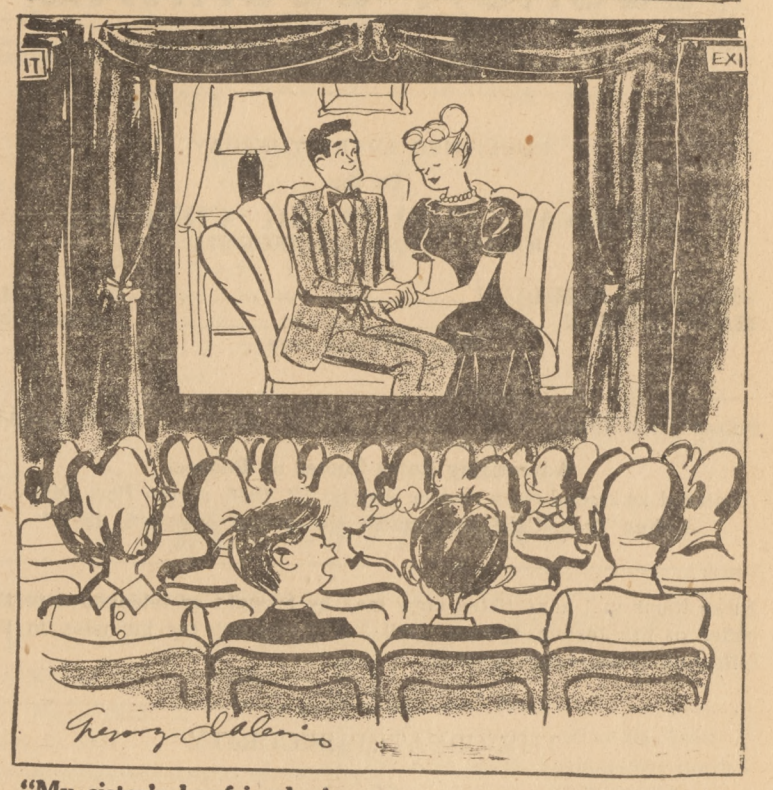
In some sections of the state roosts are provided for the poults. In this region ground roosting is preferred.

Where successive batches of poults are brooded in the same houses thorough cleaning and disinfecting should be done before the new poults are brought in.

Morongo Valley Notes

Because of the difficulty encountered in covering the large territory our Morongo correspondent asks that news items be left at a central location. Monte Law has kindly consented to accept news and personal items at his Market in Morongo Valley. A box will be provided by the Joshua Journal for this purpose. The deadline for news in the Tuesday paper is noon on the Sunday preceding. Be sure to include first names or initials of persons concerned, and time and dates when events occur. Who—what — where — when will help your correspondent no end. Thanks a heap, The Journal editor.

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



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PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

By the

JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

JOSHUA TREE, CALIFORNIA

GERALD O. McMILLEN ..... Editor
MARY BURSON ..... Advertising

TELEPHONE 7777

Subscription Rates - - - - - - Per Year $2.00

Advertising Rates Quoted on Request

Entered as second-class matter August 12, 1946, at the Post Office at Joshua Tree, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

News items and advertising copy may be brought or telephoned to the office of the Joshua Journal until 3 P.M. Sunday for inclusion in the following Wednesday's edition.

THE GREATER SECURITY

When investigators pried the lid off that pumpkin in Whittaker Chambers' garden they scooped out much more than visible evidence of war-time Communist intrigue. For the stolen State Department documents include data which even today — ten years after their composition — are admittedly "too hot to handle."

Some State Department officials say that revelation of the secrets might endanger "national security"; others preferred the term "national welfare."

Is it just possible that the real reason behind the shy reserve of America's diplomatic big-wigs is traceable to a desire to prevent the public from discovering the full extent of the Department's pre-war policy-making negotiations with foreign governments?

No doubt either the Federal Grand Jury now investigating the Chambers-Hiss case, or the Congressional committee which dug up the documents, will get to the bottom of the Communist guilt in this almost fantastic situation. But what of the other aspect — the question of "secret diplomacy"?

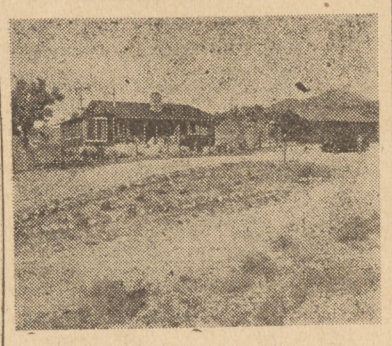
Certainly no people can rightfully expect, particularly at a period of international tension, to be apprised of every detail concerning top-level negotiations. But surely, at a later time and under changed circumstances, the American people are entitled to receive a full accounting of State Department actions.

The very certainty of such an accounting would in itself provide a deterrent to hush-hush activities of dubious value to the Nation. And the people, for their own greater security, are entitled to be more than unaware pawns in the devious paths of international politics.

— C. F. S.

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON



THE JOSHUAS

NATURE TRIES TO KEEP AN EVEN BALANCE

Here at my cabin all is quiet. It seems unusually quiet because my family, who have been spending a part of their school-vacation with me, have just gone back to their homes. We are always happy during the holiday-festivities, and then we are equally grateful to return to our normal ways of living. And so it is in almost every expression of life; there seems to be the mountain-tops of fun and pleasure, and then the valleys of a work-a-day world. And this is as it should be, for is ever striving to keep an even balance.

The kettle on the stove sings softly to itself, while the spurting yellow flames along the burning log in the open grate amuse each other with their playful antics. As I sit here alone and thank the Spirit Father for these peaceful surroundings, I realize that it is time that I, too, come down from the mountain-top of gaieties and again take up the path of quiet contentment in the valley of every-day living.

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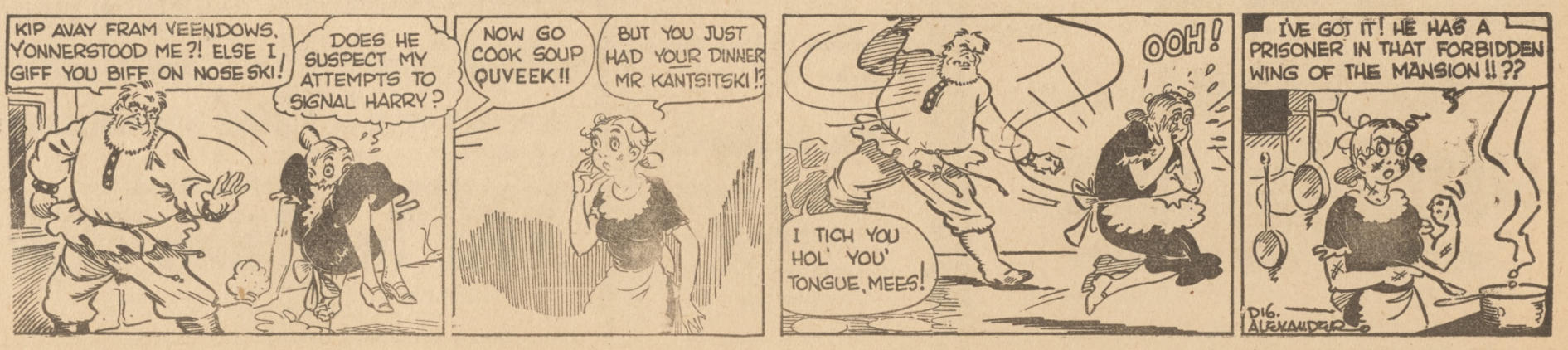
KIP AVAY FRAM VEENDOWS, YONNERSTOOD ME?! ELSE I GIFF YOU BIFF ON NOSE SKI!
DOES HE SUSPECT MY ATTEMPTS TO SIGNAL HARRY?
NOW GO COOK SOUP QUVEEK!!
BUT YOU JUST HAD YOUR DINNER MR KANTSITSKI!?
OOH!
I TICH YOU HOL' YOU' TONGUE, MEES!
I'VE GOT IT! HE HAS A PRISONER IN THAT FORBIDDEN WING OF THE MANSION!!??
DIG. ALEXANDER

Health for All

TB GERMS

Tuberculosis has plagued mankind since before recorded history. The disease was a mystery for many centuries, for, although some of the world's earliest students of medicine recognized and described tuberculosis in advanced stages, its cause was not known until late in the nineteenth century.

Then, in 1882, Dr. Robert Koch, a German physician and bacteriologist, after years of persistent and tireless research, discovered the tubercle bacillus and proved that tuberculosis is caused by this germ. Under his microscope, the tubercle bacillus looked like a thin rod, 1/10,000 of an inch long and about one-third as wide.

With the discovery of this tiny germ came the knowledge that the disease which it causes is passed from person to person. Thus we know that every one case of tuberculosis comes from an old case, and we must stop the spread of infection if we are to protect people from this disease.

Tuberculosis germs are sprayed into the air by persons with active tuberculosis when they cough or sneeze. A well person can inhale these germs from the air or get them from using the same dishes, silver, bed linen or clothing used by the person with tuberculosis.

Many people do not become ill when they first received tuberculosis germs into their lungs. This is because the body builds a well, or "prison," around the germs to keep them from doing serious damage. But the individual may again come in contact with tuberculosis germs, receiving a second and heavier "bombardment." This time, the body defenses may not be able to resist the germs and the person becomes ill with tuberculosis.

Or, a person with "walled-in" tuberculosis germs in his lungs may become run-down through lack of proper rest and sleep, nourishing food, or from over-work or worry. This may cause the protective wall that the body has built around the tuberculosis germs to break down. The germs then escape and tuberculosis results.

Tuberculosis is an insidious disease because it is not accompanied by obvious symptoms at first. By the time obvious, apparent signs of tuberculosis appear, the disease has reached a more advanced stage when cure may be more difficult.

There is, however, a way in which tuberculosis can be detected in an early stage, before the germs have done grave damage to the lungs. It is by the chest X-ray, which can "see" the early damage caused by the disease even before the individual feels ill.

Every adult should have periodic chest X-rays and physical examinations, so that, if tuberculosis should strike, it will be detected in an early stage when it is easiest to cure.

Use

Classified Ads

for

QUICK

RESULTS

Church Notes

JOSHUA TREE

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. D. C. Williams, Minister.
Sunday services, 11 a.m.
Community Hall.
Sunday School: Mrs. H. K. Lee, Supt., Community Hall, 9:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Sunday School same hour.
Wed. evening service 8 p.m.
Park Blvd. & Mountain View.

TWENTYNINE PALMS

LITTLE CHURCH OF THE DESERT
Joseph D. Easter, Minister.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. P. J. O'Dowd, pastor.
Sunday Mass, 8 - 9 - 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sermon, 11 a.m.
American Legion Cottage

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
Rev. Robert M. Hogarth of Palm Springs.
First Sunday each month
Community Church.

MORONGO VALLEY

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL
Every Sunday, 10 a.m.
Community Hall

YUCCA VALLEY

YUCCA VALLEY CHAPEL
Sunday School Services—10 A.M.
Church Services—11 A.M., 8 P.M.
Wednesday evening — Prayer Meeting — 8 P.M.

TRINITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Bannock St. at Pueblo
Rev. Lola M. Stout, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:45 P.M.
Fri. Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

Coming EVENTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd Friday each month
Community Hall, 8 p.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Chamber of Commerce
Tuesday preceding C of C.

JOSHUA TREE WOMEN'S CLUB
Regular meeting — 3rd Wednesday, each month.
Community Hall, 2 p.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Joshua Tree Women's Club
1st Wednesday each month.
Community hall.

JOSHUA TREE PTA
3rd Tuesday each month
School House, 8 p.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS PTA
2nd Tuesday each month.

TRI-VALLEY LIONS CLUB
First and third Fridays.
7:30 p.m. Dinner.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Tri-Valley Lions Club
Last Thursday each month

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
1st and 3rd Monday each month
Sportsman's Hall.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Every Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
Home of Mrs. H. K Lee

MORONGO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd & 4th Thursday each month,
Community Building.

SUN VALLEY CLUB
Last Thursday each month
K Field, 8 P.M.

CLASSIFIED

Rates — 20c per line. Minimum charge 40c

For Sale

LOT CLEARING — GRADING — BULLDOZING — CONCRETE BLOCKS both MORTAR & MORTARLESS INTERLOCKING. Local SAND 1.50 per yd. TESTED, Sand & Gravel 2.50 per yd. Plant & Office in Yucca Valley near 29 Palms & Victorville Roads. C. C. Brown.

FOR SALE—Business Lot 90x248 Corner. E. Kaltenbach, 589 Edgar Ave., Beaumont.

FOR SALE

FIVE ACRE Corner Lot, Yucca Mesa, Excellent soil, plenty water — Cash or small down pymt. Write P. O. Box 603, Yucca Valley. 2 tp

FOR SALE—1200 ft. 2½ in. pipe, Ashburn, Yucca Mesa Rd. 2tp

FOR SALE — Furn. Duplex — 3 yr. old — See — Make offer — and 6 ft. Steel Trailer — Bud Lyday, Joshua Tree. 18-tfc

PROFESSIONAL

R. N. LOVELY, D.O.
Physician & Surgeon
½ Block West of Post Office
Phone 7507 Yucca Valley

H. M. ROTHWELL
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 4091
17 W. Hays Banning, Calif.

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CHIROPRACTOR
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Los Angeles 16, WEbster 3-4585
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For 29 Palms Properties See
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Joshua Tree Phone 29 Palms, 394 29 Palms

- - WHERE TO STAY - -

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Joshua Tree, California

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Los Angeles 16, WEbster 3-4585
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Valley View & East Hiway
G. R. BLOOM
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FOR TRAILERS
SHOWERS — LAUNDRY — INDIVIDUAL PATIOS
HARRY WHEELER, Mgr.
On Sunrise Terrace Joshua Tree Phone 7426

LE - ORRA COURTS
On 29 Palms Hiway — Joshua Tree, Calif,
ELECTRIC HEATED GUEST ROOMS — RATE $3.00
Write or Phone 7201

VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE
TRAILER PARK
AUTOMATIC WASHER LAUNDRY SERVICE
Large Concrete Patios — Tile Showers
On 29 Palms Hiway Phone 7021 1 mi. W. Joshua Tree

Amusements

29 Palms Theatre

Tues., Wed., Thurs, Jan. 4-5-6
"Tap Roots"
Technicolor
Van Heflin

Fri., Sat., Jan. 7-8
"Bring 'Em Back Alive"
Frank Buck

Sun., Mon., Jan. 9-10
"Melody Time"
Walt Disney Feature

Are YOU Going Thru CHANGE of LIFE?

causing you to suffer from HOT FLUSHES?

Does the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.) make you suffer from hot flushes, feel so nervous, high-strung, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this!

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RANCHO SUN VALLEY

The Singing Land where climate, view and gracious living add to the charm and enchantment of this favored spot.

Rancho Sun Valley

THE GOOD COUNTRY LIFE

Come to the choicest part of the Great American Desert where you can really live with room to move about on your own land; where you live close enough to the cities but far removed from the smog, fog and dirt of the city; where you enjoy the life of good neighbors with their swift station wagons, symbol of real living. Room for your swimming pool, horse corral . . . and all with late city conveniences, water, electricity, paved roads. (Not the old fashioned ranch with kerosene lamps, outdoor plumbing) Where you can have a regular cash income from your own property . . .

WAKE UP AND LIVE

Rancho Sun Valley

RANCHO SUN VALLEY, at an elevation of 2,700 feet where the mountains curtain off all the fog, smog and dirt of the over-populated cities, the joy of living is evidence that visitors quickly understand why so many fine people from all walks of life and all points of the compass are coming to RANCHO SUN VALLEY to buy 3, 6 and 10 acre income ranches for a profitable and gracious living.

It's the kind of people who move in to RANCHO SUN VALLEY and build nice homes that amazes the newcomer. No longer the so-called desert rats nor the shack builders, but a community of fine, friendly folk who have the vision of pioneers, buy a small acreage and plan substantial homes. A genuine neighborly community and it is, of course, the type of residents that make an attractive settlement . . . . . and make for increased values.

The fine, fertile, virgin soil with water piped to each estate makes for income, and some poultry growers, particularly those who are raising Broad Breasted Bronze Turkeys, report earnings of more than a thousand dollars per acre annually from their RANCHO SUN VALLEY lands.

> Many socially prominent Westwood women have recently purchased Rancho estates and are starting turkey ranches and planning their desert homes, while in the meantime turkeys will provide a cash income greater than is possible in almost any other desert ranch activity.

The scientific growing of turkeys, the advanced selling methods, cooperation of the Turkey Growers Association, financing help of feed companies reduce labor to the minimum and bring large profits to owners of estates of from 1 1/2 acres to 10 acres each. Water, electricity and city conveniences are here. The interest grows daily and the activity is increasing.

> RANCHO SUN VALLEY offers you a home with unsurpassed view, ideal year-round climate, income producing land and a desert estate with carefree living in a community of grand neighbors.

The interest grows at an amazing rate. Opportunity is here! Land that will produce $1,000 or more per acre is likely to advance in price. Come and see for yourself. Easy payments with one third down and the balance in small monthly payments can be arranged. RANCHO SUN VALLEY is located adjacent to the thriving new town of Joshua Tree, 130 miles east from Los Angeles, eleven miles from Twentynine Palms and 45 minutes drive from Palm Springs.

Come and see us or write for illustrated literature. Communicate with your own broker or

BUNKER-SUMMERS LAND COMPANY

Owners and Developers of Rancho Sun Valley

Los Angeles
112 W. 9th St.
Phone MI 6471

JOSHUA TREE
Office at Rancho Sun Valley
Phone Joshua Tree 7111

Long Beach
1415 E. Broadway
Phone 6-2753